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OF Massillon.

No doubt Alger would rather be

whitewashed than become a martyr.

An army of dogs is what the learned

Dr. Huidekoper should have had charge of.

It will be some satisfaction to Spain

to get the bones of Columbus from Cuba

at last.

Dr. Huidekoper must have felt his im-

portance when appointed to medically

care for our soldiers.

The commission at Washington may

be entering upon a new fangled Presi-

dential whitewashing arrangement.

Hundred millionaires George Gould

messy sign of "prosperity." Of course

much follows see it, however others feel

and suffer.

The scattering of that \$300,000,000 in

the United States treasury would as-

suredly help trade and industry. It

not, why not?

The Enquirer says "Major Dick's can-

didacy for Congress this year will be a

picturesque thing." The McKinsies

may think it sufficiently picturesque to

just knock the Hanna stuffing out of it.

Last Saturday evening at Chicago ex-

Governor Altgeld was escorted to the

Democratic meeting by 300 furloughed

soldiers in full uniform. They belonged

to the 7th Illinois. They are not for

Algerism.

We "never had a Secretary of War

more tender-hearted than Gen. Alger,"

said Gen. Breckinridge at Lexington.

Yes indeed, General. Why, the only

reason the dear man doesn't resign is

for fear it would hurt his own feelings!

-N. Y. World.

Secretary Alger blames the comman-

ders, and they lay the blame somewhere

else. Both agree on the blame, and

some are now putting it on to the files.

There is no doubt about the cruel suf-

ferings and outrageous treatment of the

soldiers.

Secretary Alger's reported resignation

last week must have been a gentle hesi-

tating affair, softly worded. It has not

been accepted, it would appear, but may

be pending, or suspending, depending

perhaps on Algerism, or the terrorism

and alarm it may cause.

The sultriest and pulsant Senator

Ransom, of Illinois, after profound

thought, concludes that dire calamity

can be avoided by "votin' the straight

ticket" of the grand old party.

The great Matthew Stanley Quay, of

Pennsylvania, also so concludes.

THE INDIANA CONGRESSIONAL CAMPAIGN.

The great contest in Indiana this year

will be for Congress and the fight is on

from all accounts, the Republicans hav-

ing opened their campaign on Satur-

day, week before last, and the Demo-

crats last week on Saturday.

The Republicans are doubtful of the

result this year according to reports, and

the Democrats are hopeful. President

McKinley is to make a visit to the

state in a week or two, not ostensibly

to make speeches, but of course to en-

thuse and encourage. The President has

a purpose in all such movements.

The Logansport district is one of in-

terest this year, and is already attract-

ing attention. G. W. Steele, Republi-

can, is renominated for his seventh term.

His majority two years ago was a little

over four thousand. Among the Republi-

can candidates he is the only ex-soldier.

As a member of the committee of ways

and means, he was active in helping to

frame the Dingley tariff.

The Democratic candidate in the dis-

trict is G. W. Michaels who is thus de-

scribed in the Chicago Record by its

correspondent from Logansport:

Should the Democratic calculations

prove correct, and the vote at the com-

ing election place G. W. Michaels of

this county into the house as the rep-

resentative of the 11th district, Con-

gressman Bailey, of Texas, and the

other good-looking gentlemen of that

organization would have to look out for

their laurels. Of all the striking ap-

pearing men nominated for Congress in

Indiana this year, by either Democrats

or Republicans, G. W. Michaels is said

to be by far the most remarkable. But,

more than that, he is every inch a man,

and a man who commands respect.

While he recognizes the fact that he

represents the minority in this district,

he will conduct his campaign on a basis

that will do justice to his past record.

He was the nominee of the district con-

vention at Wabash, which endorsed the

Chicago platform and the state issues.

His name was presented by B. F. Loun-

tain, of Logansport, and he was

nominated by acclamation and respon-

ded in a speech which was charac-

teristic. Mr. Michaels is in the prime of

life. He was born near Logansport, and

is one of the best campaigners in the

state. There has never been a "yellow streak"

found in him, and he will command not

only the Democratic but the Populist

and free-silver votes of the district. His

greatest desire from the first has been

to excel in educational matters, and his

connection with Indiana educational

institutions has made his name familiar

among the highly-educated over the

state. After attending public schools he

entered Wittenberg college at Spring-

field, O. He began teaching thirty-two

years ago, starting with a country

school near the Carroll Cass county line.

He not only arose from his obscure

position to prominence in educational

affairs of the county, but also the state,

and finally a few years ago, purchased

the Smithson college.

After building magnificent structures

he was left without anything in 1896 by

a fire which destroyed all he had erect-

ed. He later returned to the farm and

took up agricultural life, which he still

pursues. He is as great a success on

the farm as he was in managing educa-

tional enterprises. He was a soldier in

the rebellion, enlisting in the 11th Min-

nesota. He is a man of untiring en-

ergy and is one of the best campaigners

the Democrats have in Indiana. He

makes friends by his frank manner and

is a man worthy of them, and also

worthy of the honor which the Demo-

crats have bestowed upon him, and, if

elected will make a creditable record.

Steele and Michaels are a pair of candi-

dates whom for ability and worth no

district in Indiana can better.

The Democratic state convention on

the 1st in Connecticut was a boisterous

affair. Two reports came from the

committee on resolutions, one for the

gold standard and the other endorsing

the Chicago platform and bimetalism.

After several hours of a row, a vote

was taken when gold had 17 majority, but

only about half the delegates voted, the

others having left in disgust. In nomi-

nating the ticket after less than half the

delegates voted.

The New York Democrats might take

a lesson from this and profit therefrom.

If two-thirds of a national Democratic

convention has not the authority to lay

down a platform of principles for the

party, we ought to know it.

Governor Black, of New York, is out

with Boss Platt, and the boss is de-

termined Black shall get out, and some

one else get in. No doubt some good

gold Democrat would suit better, and

possibly even a silver man would be

preferred to Black who will not obey

the Boss.

Bosses like Platt, Quay, Hanna, etc.,

are easily got along with, if they have

their own way.

In annexing Hawaii we have got

therewith a postal savings bank system,

and an income tax of one per cent on

all incomes over \$2,000. And in Porto

Rico the government owns and operates

the telegraph system. Will these ar-

rangements be allowed to continue?

Or will the savings banks in Hawaii be

closed, and the Porto Rico telegraph

system be disposed of to some favored

company through a jobber friend?

The defenders of the administration

are dodging behind the system of the

war department, as if that were an ex-

cuse.

This would not excuse the appoint-

ment of a horse or dog doctor to take

charge of a camp of soldiers.

The system was not to blame for the

President calling for 200,000 volunteers

when but about 40,000 were needed.

It was not the system that chose pest

places for camps, or side-tracked Gen-

eral Miles, etc.

The Washington Post, politically op-

posed to Mr. Bryan and his party, is

speaking of his arrival at the capital and

call on the war department says:

According to all accounts received here

Col. Bryan has been very popular with

the soldiers in the camp at Jacksonville

since his arrival there in command of

the Third Nebraska regiment. All re-

ports are to the same effect, even when

coming from his political opponents.

The Nebraska has taken a great in-

terest in the welfare of the soldiers, and

has devoted himself assiduously to re-

lieving the sick and making camp life as

comfortable as possible for all. His

popularity long ago extended beyond

his own regiment, and has probably

eclipsed that of General Fitzhugh Lee.

Should Colonel Bryan conclude to re-

sign his commission there would no

doubt be much genuine regret in the

camp at Jacksonville.

At last the President has got an in-

vestigating commission at work on war

matters. The most prominent men he

first called on declined.

It seems the distinguished horse and

dog doctor, Huidekoper, has not re-

sighed his position as surgeon in the

army, but has merely been detached

from duty.

His appointment is credited to Sena-

tors Quay and Penrose, and so he be-

came medical director at Camp Thomas,

Chickamauga.

Had the United States last spring been

going to war with any first class power

instead of with moribund Spain, Con-

gress need not have been more free with

funds.

The first step was preparatory, ap-

propriating \$50,000,000 for the President

to use as he saw proper. Then came a